

The 43rd traffic death of 1961 in Magic Valley occurred Oct. 9 as result of an accident in Cassia county.

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Final Edition

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TEN CENTS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961

Man, 59, Killed by Area Car

BURLEY, Oct. 10—Harold H. Rathbun, 59, Denver, Colo., a pedestrian, was killed instantly when he was struck by a car driven by Mark E. Moorman, Murtaugh, at 7:55 p.m. Monday, one and three-fourths of a mile west of Burley on highway 36.

Moorman told State Patrolman Roy Hardist that just before the accident he had dimmed his lights for an oncoming car and did not see Mr. Rathbun until it was too late to stop.

Mr. Rathbun was walking on the right side of the highway and was about one in the center of the right traffic lane, Hardist reported.

There was an estimated \$150 damage to the 1950 Dodge sedan driven by Moorman.

Moorman was en route to the Methodist church in Burley to attend a committee meeting. The death marks the third traffic

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Traffic Deaths

Magic Valley

1960.....30

1961.....43

Idaho

1960.....175

1961.....199

* * *

in death in Magic Valley this year, and the sixth in Cassia county. Traffic fatalities in Magic Valley this year are running nearly three months ahead of last year's total, since the first 10 months did not occur until Dec. 10, 1960.

This last traffic fatality in Magic Valley occurred Oct. 6 as the result of a three-car smashup six miles south of Rogerson on highway 80. William G. Brade, Jr., 30, Brade, and Thomas E. Taylor, 24, Ingledown, Calif., were killed.

Mr. Brade's car skidded into a car driven by N. V. Sharp, 30, Pifer, and then hit the automobile. Sharp was driving when the accident occurred, but both men were killed instantly.

John Harding reported that a work application paper found on Mr. Rathbun listed Mrs. Nellie Rathbun, Buhl, as his wife. The relationship was not immediately known.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the McCulloch funeral home, Burley.

AFL-CIO Not Interested in Hoffa Union

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The top leadership of the AFL-CIO overwhelmingly rejected today a proposal to admit James R. Hoffa and his henchmen Teamsters to the international organization.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told newsmen after a two-day closed session of the union's executive council that all indications were that the Teamsters are not "a union that can be accepted by 'corrupt and criminal' elements when they were expelled from years ago."

The vote against the proposal came after the "moderate" administration of Hoffa's Trotterites was 23 to 2. Two members of the union's executive council were absent, including AFL-CIO President Walter Reuther, busy with contract negotiations in Detroit.

Meany said the Teamsters "would only be readmitted if they corrected past errors in violating the ethical standards of the AFL-CIO."

A newsmen asked Meany what further steps Hoffa could take to be readmitted to the AFL-CIO. Meany said he "anticipates that Hoffa will go to the wild card for a year to repeat," Meany said.

Tension Easing, Gromyko Feels

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, after a meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, said there is "growing understanding between Russia and the United States and Gromyko made the statement several times after conferring for an hour and a半 with Macmillan and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home at Admiralty House at Admiralty House here.

On his arrival here earlier, Gromyko told a newsmen, has to be inserted through a mass that requires sober concentration.

Dr. James L. Maffei, head of a safety research project at Columbia University, and the idea is to have the drinking driver before he gets on the road.

GRANDMOTHER'S GRANDMOTHER HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10—Actress Alice Faye, 70, died this morning. She was a member of the ranks of glamorous grandmothers today with the announcement that her 18-year-old daughter, Alice, has given birth to a son in New Orleans, La.

New Officers Discuss Program for Teachers



Discussing the program of the fourth district Idaho Education association here are, from left, Ellwood Gledhill, Buhl, new president; Howard Bruns, Minico high school, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Hurst, Buhl, vice president. Gledhill was elected vice president last year and each year since he has served is president of a different school.

to the president position. Richard Finlinson, not shown, Ruper, was elected to a three-year term on the IEA executive committee. Bruns and Finlinson were chosen during an election Monday in the Twin Falls junior high school, where the two-day district IEA convention is being held. (Staff-photographer)

Berserk Steel Worker Kills 4, Wounds 3

GARY, Ind., Oct. 10—A berserk factory worker killed four men and shot three others in a frenzied dash through a steel mill today before he was killed by a plant guard's bullet.

He had been identified as Alvin P. Davis, 28, a Negro who had worked six years for the Gary Sheet and Mill company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

Davis was apparently enraged because he had been delivered to the labor department at the plant, police said. It was reported the reprimand came at a union grievance committee meeting.

As he ran through the plant, Davis found a man to shoot him, and he ran to a steel mill, police said. The gun was loaded when he was finally shot and killed 100 yards from the plant's main gate by a plant guard, Chester Merida.

Company officials said Davis had been drinking when he stood talking with three fellow workers inside the plant shortly after 10 a.m. (EDT).

The volley cut down Louis Juras, 26; E. D. Moran, 48, and John C. Morrissey and Guy

Wernert, 26, fatally wounded.

His small caliber weapon gripped in his hand, Davis ran to two other areas of the plant and shot Gerald Meyers, 48, and David Steefer, 28, both men survived.

The proposal is to install red four-sided stop signs, when possible, to replace the signs with the bottom of the sign set several feet above the ground.

The stop signs should be installed in conjunction with the proposed city traffic control map, Gledhill said.

Commissioner members also were in general agreement that police cars should be painted so they are easily identified. Vernon Riddle, commissioner chairman stated that with identification of police cars, citizens will be more likely to respond to the police force.

The police car (with the identifying paint) will slow down, Riddle said.

Gen. Phoumi Novom, deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs of Laos, went to the royal capital of Phnom Penh to obtain the king's promise of an audience.

No date was set for the audience, except that it will be held in Phnom Penh, Riddle said.

A government spokesman said, "It depends on Prince Souvanna."

Souvanna's selection as prime minister came at meetings among the three royal princes at Baoi, which from 200 to 300 interested citizens participated, the police reported today.

He said the selection could have a two-fold purpose: 1. To cement a relationship of the citizens with the city government by permitting them to aid in their scientific investigations.

Buhl Man Installed President Of District Teachers' Group

Ellwood Gledhill, Buhl, was installed president of the fourth district Idaho Education association Tuesday morning during the district convention in Twin Falls junior high school. Other new district IEA officers, who were elected Monday, are Norman Hurst, Burley, vice president, and Howard Bruns, Minico high school, secretary-treasurer. Gledhill was vice president last year.

Outgoing president is Clifford Darrington, Burley.

Richard Finlinson, Ruper, was elected as executive committee member to serve a three-year term on the IEA executive committee.

Featured speakers during the Tuesday morning session were Lois Rogers, Washington, D. C., representing the National Education Association; Elmer Bittel, Idaho State Education Director; and W. Wernert, Buhl, state public relations director for a large New England corporation.

Wernert, speaking on "Psychology in action," pointed out that our understanding is "more important than success at Cape Canaveral."

Unemployment usually hits a peak in January, Wernert said, and tends to climb during winter as more closes down outdoor jobs and finally reaches a peak in February.

Unemployment experts estimated the unemployment rate would drop to a full percentage point below the 8.6 percent in September to keep unemployment below five million next February.

Using copies of three new maps which first went on sale Tuesday, he gave a demonstration of memory. He tore pages out of magazines and gave them to a group of teachers, who had given him what was on each page.

He emphasized that the memory skills could be learned by any persons who wanted to learn them. Wernert, who is the author of a book, "Here's How to Remember," noted that memory is important to teachers.

He said, "If you can't teach to the convention teacher, he noted that the challenge to teach is three-fold."

"The teacher must be informed, enlightened and be able to communicate," he said.

Mrs. Rogers discussed flexible education and the need to start schools with "the choicest people in society."

She mentioned that the teachers today need to meet the challenges of today more than the teachers of yesterday.

Prelude music for the Tuesday morning session was furnished by the Buhl high school band, with Keith Parrish, conductor. The morning session was concluded with introduction of officers.

A delegate council luncheon was held at noon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn hotel coffee shop, the delegation including high school teachers and members of various groups.

Monday afternoon, Dr. Royal Gaff, professor of speech at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and Dr. Charles E. Borch, high school superintendent, state department of education, were featured speakers during the high school meeting in the junior high school auditorium. Claudine K. Johnson, elementary school teacher, and chairman of education, and Helen G. Wilton, Nampa, Northwest Nazarene college, spoke during a meeting of the elementary teachers in the auditorium.

Dr. Gaff pointed out that attitude in teaching is more important than aptitude. Using salesmanship as an example, he said that 70 percent of the salesmen are successful because of the attitude with which they approach the problem. "A teacher," he said, "as well as a salesman, must know what he is selling, what he is going to sell."

When you begin to over-correct, your car stops. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Tricky Car Key Devised To Avert Use by Drunk

GRATILE, Oct. 10—An ignition key so tricky to use that a drunk can't start his automobile is being developed, a traffic safety expert says.

Dr. James L. Maffei, head of a safety research project at Columbia University, and the idea is to have the drinking driver before he gets on the road.

He said that a key that requires a thumb or a finger to operate would be a good contribution.

Dr. Maffei, here for the American Automobile association convention which opened today, said another safety experiment the works is a control on the steering wheel.

If you begin to over-correct, your car stops.

Non-Farm Worker Payroll Hits High Of 53.9 Millions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The number of Americans on non-farm payrolls climbed to an all-time high of 53.9 million last month. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced today. Since the recession hit bottom in February, the number of wage and salary workers has risen by 2.6 million, double the normal seasonal increase, Goldberg said. He expressed particular pleasure that a half million of these workers found jobs in hard goods industries "which bore the brunt of the recession."

Goldberg issued his rosy assessment of the September job picture in connection with the labor department's monthly mailing for force statistics.

The number of workers on non-farm payrolls was 177,000 above the previous record set in September. The new figures do not include farm workers, the self-employed and other non-salaried workers.

Goldberg hailed the job picture, noting that "we are beginning to make a recovery on the employment and unemployment side," which he said, generally, lag behind recovery in the business cycle and general business activity.

He expressed hope that the unemployment rate, announced previously as 4,085,000 in September, soon would begin to drop. Even so, if joblessness decreased, he said, the nation still would face problems of long-term unemployment and automation.

Goldberg's proposal to retain workers drawn out of their job by machine was needed to meet these problems.

Stephen Wolfson, the labor department's manpower expert, disputed a prediction by AFL-CIO President George Meany that unemployment would be out of control this winter.

Unemployment usually hits a peak in January, Wolfson said there were many signs that unemployment would be less severe this winter. But he said, "If joblessness decreased, it would be more than five million workers."

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Be Sure to Vote

Eligible citizens of Twin Falls have a chance to vote today, a privilege unknown to literally millions of people around the world. More millions—particularly those living behind the iron curtain—can vote but it's strictly a farce. They're virtually herded to the polls where they can mark ballots that offer only one choice.

It's a rare privilege to be able to go to the polls at will and cast a secret ballot without fear. It's a privilege that is the very cornerstone of the free United States of America. And it's a privilege of which every citizen should take advantage at every opportunity.

Considering specific cases, the people of Twin Falls are electing today three men who will be entrusted with the pollies-and-details-of-city-government for three years. It should be of primary concern to each and every voter that the best possible candidates are elected.

Even though there is no particular vital issue at stake, voters owe all the candidates a thumping vote of confidence and thanks. The winners deserve a mandate of the people.

Above all, don't forget to vote!

Early Voting Light For City's Election

Voting trends Tuesday morning in the Twin Falls municipal election indicated that possibly less than 20 per cent of the registered voters would cast ballots to select three new city commissioners. By 1 p.m. Tuesday the five polling places reported 325 persons had voted. Veteran poll workers indicated this means an extremely light total vote, even though polls were open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. This is in sharp contrast to the 1960 municipal election in which 410 persons had voted by noon and a total of 2,188 persons cast votes. This represented slightly more than 20 per cent of the registered total.

His candidates are seeking the three positions open on the city commission. The three commissioners are the 1960 election winners, Robert W. Womack, Jr., G. C. Pumphrey, Egon H. Kroll, Vinton A. Smalls and John R. Angerhofer.

Reporting the greatest number of voters by 1 p.m. Tuesday was the precinct of Twin Falls, which counted 56 voters. Noting the fewest voters was precinct No. 2, Wylie's Twin Falls Motor company, with 36 ballots.

Thirty-three absentee ballots were cast in Twin Falls, and Mrs. Leona L. Lederer, city clerk, reported Mrs. Constantine Leiser, Lederer.

Precinct locations are first precinct, Twin Falls county courthouse; West Falls city hall; third precinct, Wylie's Twin Falls Motor company, 304 Fourth avenue west; fourth precinct, Memorial Library, 1000 Main Street; fifth precinct, Washington school.

U.S. Accepts Syria Rebels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—United States today officially recognized the rebel government of Syria.

It acted three days after the Soviet Union extended recognition to the Syrian regime, which two weeks ago broke away from the United Arab Republic.

The state department said Syria would also receive diplomatic recognition from the Soviet Union, which was moved safely today from the port of Tartus to the town of Latakia.

Residents were taken to a fishing boat, British naval headquarters here reported.

Tartan de Cunha, which lies in the middle of the South Atlantic, is a British possession.

An ambassador will be appointed later.

Idaho Guide and Packer Is Dead

KELIX CITY, Oct. 10 (UPI)—A well-known packer and guide in the wilderness areas of northeastern Idaho, Elmer "Keli" Kelić, 64, was found dead Saturday morning in his hunting camp in the Nez Perce national forest about 40 miles from here.

The body, discovered by Yorkton, Kan., 16, had to be packed out by packers after the trail to his camp was too difficult to reach. His body was found in his bed.

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NEWS BULLETINS

DETROIT, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Michigan interfered again today with negotiations between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor company worked to end by Thursday a strike against the auto firm.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 10 (UPI)—The United States and Russia buckled down today to serious talks on a replacement for the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Communist gunfire forced three fleeing West German teen-agers, two boys and a girl—to abandon their motorboat in the Spree river today and swim for their lives to the West Berlin shore. The dramatic escape in the early morning darkness nearly duplicated a tragedy in which two East German men died trying to swim the river to freedom last week.

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VOTE TODAY in Your T.F. City Election; Polls Open Until 8 p.m.

Buhl Man to Head District Teacher Unit

(Continued from Page One)
you're selling education you have to make it vital and interesting to sell," he declared. "We should never gamble with education. One of the great selling points is to make people proud of their children."

"We should never brand a person as being a slacker, being unable to learn or having a low IQ, because there's always someone who's even worse," he said. "It's up to us to find out something for everyone to do and get the best out of them," he stated.

Garff pointed out that IQ is not as important as the inner desire one may have to excel.

"Give pupils a goal. Help them find something in which they can achieve. Give them a desire and a goal. If you do that often as you expect them to and too often teachers leave the impression with pupils they can't do much," he said. "Therefore they don't."

"If a teacher instills confidence in every pupil that he can achieve, then he will achieve. We should not spend time talking about what they can do," Dr. Garff stated, adding that teachers "and people everywhere should not be afraid to let children know that they can often can turn a child by allowing them own emotions to run away with them."

High school standards were discussed by Bishop, who noted that the district has established a committee that has been working on a set of standards for evaluating schools. He said that the committee will recommend to the school board what standards should be adopted. If adopted, Bishop noted, much of the confusion in the past can be avoided.

However, Bishop pointed out, there "should be a standard of individual achievement within each school can be judged on its own merits and not conform to any rigid set of standards."

Bishop noted that one of the most important principles of education is the importance of the teacher. "The teacher should have good preparation, should recognize individual differences, should be a good teacher, and should set up a program for the efficient accomplishment of the aims of the schools."

Bishop stressed the importance of secondary teachers knowing what was being taught in elementary and junior high schools.

Miss Kipan discussed the state board's approach to education, which is to study elementary school standards and make recommendations to the state board of education. Bishop said that enthusiasm to "Teach" pointed out that it was "not enough to love children. The teacher must be prepared to teach."

Both Bishop and the teachers and teacher organizations held business and luncheon meetings between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., when the group discussions were held. The school principals held a luncheon meeting in the Idaho room at Griggs' during a brief business meeting, it was noted that the state teachers' luncheon will be 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Dowseshaw elementary school. Surley, members were also told that a combined third and fourth grade business meeting and luncheon meeting will be held Oct. 26-28 in Gooding, where Gen. Frank Churchill will address the two groups.

Miss C. G. Burley, president, was held after a buffet luncheon. Mrs. Sarah Kravitz, Ruper, was elected president and Mrs. W. W. Parker, Twin Falls, was elected vice president of the Classroom Teachers group during its meeting in the junior high school under the direction of Mrs. Smith, Idaho Falls, northeast representative. Mrs. Smith, who is president of Classroom Teachers, was featured speaker and pointed out that a two-day workshop for teachers will be held in July at Gunnison, Colo.

Miss Smith noted that teachers "have the future in the hollow of their hands."

Miss C. G. Burley, Ruper, was outgoing president of the group. Mrs. Sarah Kugler, American Falls, state Classroom Teachers president, also spoke to the 500 teachers attending the meeting.

Carl Warner, a finance officer with the state department of education, spoke at a meeting of the Magic Valley Superintendent's Association in the Rogerson Hotel State room.

Warner pointed out the effect of the state's budget on the last legislature on state and county appropriations. He showed what the growth was in the school districts and how the new formula worked in the 13 large Idaho school districts. He noted that there are 13 large districts in the state, including Twin Falls, Minidoka and Burley, which accounted for 50 per cent of enrollment growth during the past year.

William Griggs, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, discussed Idaho's tax situation, noting there is a growing tendency in

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 30 to 32, water-tomorrow with a high of 44 to 51. Low last night 24, at 8 a.m. and 57 at noon.

NORTH IDAHO—Occasional rain at lower elevations and snow at higher elevations. Snow occasionally reaching lower levels late tonight and tomorrow. Colder. Low tonight 30 to 40, high tomorrow 28 to 45.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 1961—The highest temperature reported to the weather bureau yesterday was 95 degrees at Corfu, Tex. This morning's low was 22 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Minneapolis—Low 40, high 60. Wind 10 to 15 mph, gusts 20 and 30 mph.

Minneapolis—Low 41, high 61. Wind 10 to 15 mph, gusts 20 and 30 mph.

New Orleans—Low 61, high 80. Wind 10 to 15 mph, gusts 20 and 30 mph.

Ogallala—Low 43, high 63. Wind 10 to 15 mph, gusts 20 and 30 mph.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By J. F. TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Republicans have turned loose their good humor men in hopes of laughing the Democrats out of office. It's no joke; the party is very serious about it.

The GOP may have been inspired by the success of comedian Mort Sahl and Joey Bishop, two years of political punning. But it began quite by accident early this year when a Republican national committee publicist and speech writer, John B. McDonald, became tired by the attention being heaped on the new first family.

With tongue in cheek, McDonald did a saucy salute to the Kennedy clan and attributed it to "Tom kitten." The White House, in California, thought it was a good idea so highly in and out of party circles that a great light dawned on party strategists looking for cracks in the Democratic armor.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES — **WESTERN LOWELL DICK**, WILEY DODDS

Business Manager, Managing Editor Advertising Manager

Entered as second class mail matter April 2, 1951, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1943.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES — **WILSON ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES, INC.**

615 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

No Other Opinion

Poor taste and disregard of the opinions of others would be the least criticism that could be made of the talk by Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, when he spoke at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education. He lambasted the educators for not helping the Kennedy administration ramrod federal aid to education through the last session of congress.

Secretary Ribicoff is guilty of poor taste for blaming the administration's failure on the educators. And he showed absolutely no concern for the fact that some of his listeners may not have believed in federal aid to education in the first place. Certainly some members of the audience would be opposed to such aid because not all educators are convinced federal aid to education is either the answer to school financing or desirable.

But Secretary Ribicoff did throw out a challenge to those who oppose federal aid to education on the grounds that it means eventual control of schools by federal bureaucrats.

He said the administration will renew its fight for a broad-based program for federal aid to education at the next session of congress. "President Kennedy isn't a quitter and neither am I," he said. "We've got licked this past summer but we're going to make that fight again next year." His attitude illustrates perfectly the stand of the bureaucrat who is going to achieve his aims regardless of the opinions of others. What's good for Secretary Ribicoff is good for the country.

In explaining why federal aid to schools is deemed necessary, Secretary Ribicoff said it is needed to assure a "higher quality of education." Many Americans would take issue with Secretary Ribicoff if he contends that the federal government could assure such higher quality. There have been few examples of higher quality in anything once the federal bureaucracy gained control. To the contrary, extensive bungling, red tape, inefficiency, inferior administration, high expenses and inferior achievements are marks of the sprawling federal bureaucracy.

There has never been anything to indicate that these trademarks of the federal bureaucracy wouldn't show up in any program involving the schools. Worst of all is the threat of bureaucratic control or teaching aids such as textbooks. Make no mistake, any federal aid to education will be followed by federal controls. Such controls through rules and regulations may not be used at first, but by the time educators have committed school budgets to federal aid beyond the point of withdrawing, you can be sure federal controls will appear.

Federal bureaucrats have a quaint practice of dictating how federal funds will be spent.

NOT ENOUGH LAUGHS

A philosopher speaking at a Duke University symposium in Durham, N. C., deplored what he termed efforts of Americans to be "childishly cute." Among other things, he criticized "our refusal to admit our age, our delight in childhood entertainment, our artificial youthfulness, our love of the 'cute'."

Coming from a philosopher, his words raise a question. Certainly Americans love fun as much or more than any other people, and it's doubtful that any other nation enjoys the jokes and pranks so common to the American scene. But doesn't it all come more under the general heading of relaxation rather than being childish? Rather than a refusal to "admit our age," aren't Americans just being more resourceful at finding easy ways to ease the strains, fears and stresses of fast-moving world?

There's little humor in the everyday activities of the average person, so why criticize anything that momentarily brightens life, eases a care or dissipates a frown. The worried of making a living, paying bills, clothing and educating children, and the myriad of similar cares common to all Americans aren't designed to ease tensions and bring smiles.

If Americans can gain momentary respite from worries and troubles there's no reason why they should be criticized as childish. It's commonly accepted that the life expectancy of Americans is considerably higher than the average for the world. Better medical care, shorter working hours and many other factors receive the credit. And among those other factors, it's a good guess that the American ability to find humor and laugh plays its role in lengthening the life expectancy.

Laughing and joking are just as American as the hamburger and what's childish about anything that will contribute to the enjoyment of a life that could be this otherwise?

GAG WRITERS

On Mrs. Kennedy's influence in the fashion world: "Washington is featuring a collection of Paris-inspired budget dresses. You know, the ones that are made-to-order and will do the most good."

On the Democrats' disturbing problem with automation: "The day may not be far off when machines count all the votes."

Since most of the Democrats' trouble comes from the braintrusts who started from St. Paul, Minn.:

AI I remember, they came in your automobiles and settled in your

sofa.

It so happened that I told some of my neighbors this story. I am having some difficulty to convince them that the caravan is really come by automobile, so if it could be verified I would be thankful.

Oscar F. Riedel (800 Laurel Drive) (Paradise, Calif.)

YOUNG KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Four half-blame kittens are available for free at 215 Sunrise

Drive, just north after 8 p.m.

Three half-blame kittens, 4 weeks old, possible part Siberian, need new homes. Two are cream and black striped and the third is black. You can phone Twin Falls 733-875 or pick them up at 841 Second Avenue west.

Five real cute long-haired kittens about 3 months old are being given away at 1717 Philmore Street. One is black and white, two are white, two gray, and white, and one striped. You can phone 733-5723.

POT SHOTS

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — When John McCone takes over the Central Intelligence Agency he will first

be in the world, incidentally,

with an intelligence agency that

functions in the open—a big sign

on the highway pointing to

the headquarters of the CIA.

In fact, he even the name of the

chief of intelligence is a closely

guarded secret.

Now comes a new

director to

replace Allen Dulles who retired

last month.

What kind of lead will McCone give to CIA? What kind of

director will he make? This is

perhaps the biggest question

mark in the present difficult

transition.

His surprise, which came

as a surprise, was on the whole

approved in most commentaries

that gave him high marks

for his ingenuity, demand

particular

abilities.

There was a rumor that the victim's

wife had been carrying on with a tramp drummer or other sulfurous

rogue and that the scandal was

all over town.

"But who told you? I'll kill him."

"But I can't get mixed up in this," Cruckshank now said.

"Let's have a drink and forget it."

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Q—Are there any pills for

diabetes?

A—In a study conducted over

a three year period in the

U.S. by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was

found to be

82 per cent effective.

And this did not

enable him to

accomplish what

there were no

evidences of toxic

side effects

in the 85 patients

who participated

in this trial.

Of particular

interest is the fact that 43 of the

85 patients had previously been

given insulin injections.

And it is

possible that

all three were

able to reduce their

insulin needs

and to

achieve a

normal blood sugar level.

Q—Is it true that mental re-

tardation can be detected in

babies through a urine test?

A—It is, most certainly. The

test is absolutely simple and

consists of the appearance of a

grey-green color.

Q—Is it true that

the test is

done by adding

the test solution or paper

placed on the wet diaper.

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Q—Is it true that

the test is

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the test solution or paper

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Q—What can be done for

heart irregularities? My heart

beats continuously for days

and not at all. My electrocardiogram is normal. My doctor gave

me a prescription and

it does not help.

Q—You should

see a doctor.

Q—What do you do?

A—Take a medicine.

Q—What medicine?

A—There is no medicine

that will help.

Q—What do you do?

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2 Railroads See Backing For Merger

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The struggle between Southern Pacific and Santa Fe to merge their railroads into a national commerce consortium has moved into efforts of both railroads to gain control of Western Pacific.

Both Santa Fe, which has been buying the Western, and Santa Fe's business civic groups and organizations, claimed to have the public on their side.

Santa Fe based its arguments on formal opposition of state legislatures to SP's maintained that the IOC also should consider interests from groups and individuals.

The IOC is required by law to decide the case "in the public interest," but perhaps the legislature toward a final ruling.

During yesterday's session, Western Pacific President Fredrik B. Whisman assured Southern Pacific of seeking a general transportation monopoly in the WP area.

Whisman, who supports Santa Fe, said SP's first step would be to take over WP's pipeline and competitive lines, and then compete in general transportation. He said SP would be unable to operate its own affiliate in genuine competition with itself.

He predicted that a complete merger of SP's utilities would follow under new laws making it easier for SP to become a general transportation company, dominating that market. SP already owns two carrier and week-old lines and plans to go into heavy business.

Whisman said that with Western Pacific eliminated as a rail competitor, there would not be "the slightest chance" of a competing general transportation firm to be established in the area.

Western Pacific is willing to be taken over by Santa Fe because it has been unable to find its own rail and financial resources in its competition with SP, Whisman said.

The current trend for rail mergers is so strong, he said, that "any day now" the question of that before Western Pacific will be swallowed up by some bigger firm.

Therefore, he said, it would be better if it happened now rather than later, when the purchaser were Santa Fe rather than another company.

Supper Held by Bliss Grangers

WICHITA, Oct. 10.—The chuckwagon supper held Friday was main topic at discussion at the Grange meeting Thursday. Mrs. Sam Chapman, local economist, said the supper was a success.

A letter was read from the state Grange master, Ernie Jerome, telling of the Grange trip to Mexico, the trip of the Bills Grange went to Gooding for joint installation Saturday.

Mrs. Blaine Steel and the master, Mrs. Bob Blair, were appointed delegates to the state Grange convention in Salmon, Oct. 21 through 24.

A potluck supper preceded the meeting.

A later report showed proceeds from the chuckwagon supper were \$101.50.

Buhl Fuel Firm Reports Breakin

SUNNY, Oct. 10.—For the fourth time in the past year, the Wright fuel company, 1200 Main street, was broken into late Friday evening, reports Buhl Police Chief T. M. Hendricks.

The breakins were made by breaking in through a window, breaking in the glass on a side door, and unlocking it from the inside. Some \$7 in change and candy bars were reported missing, according to Darrel Loom, owner-manager.

In other breakins the past year, some money, cigarettes and candy were stolen but nothing of great value was taken. Investigation is continuing, reports the local of police.

The breakin was discovered at 22:30 a.m. Saturday by Buhl Police Officer James Lovells and Wally Amala during a routine check.

Plant Sought to Put up Missile

POCATELLO, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The abandoned naval ordnance plant here would be used for assembly, if possible, if it is acquired by Thielok Chemical Corporation, San Franck Church, D. Ida., has disclosed.

Church and Rep. Ralph Hardin, D. Ida., went through the ordinance plant with Newell Bushforth, director of Thielok's marketing division.

In a news conference Church

said if Thielok gets to use the plant it would be integrated into the city's general industrial plan.

Church said if it is acquired by

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961

Navy Doesn't Believe Russ A-Sub Claim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—We don't believe it," said the reaction of the top navy authority to a recent claim by a Soviet that the Soviet Union has the world's fastest fleet of nuclear submarines.

The authority, who did not want to be quoted by name, said the navy thinks the Soviets have a small fleet of nuclear sub-

marines.

He added: "If they have a submarine up to the state of the Nautilus we'd be surprised."

The Nautilus was the first nuclear submarine. It was commissioned about seven years ago and the navy thinks it has evolved more advanced models.

The U.S. fleet now has 15 nuclear attack submarines. A 16th will be commissioned shortly.

Thirteen others are in various stages of construction. Also, in the fleet is a nuclear submarine armed with 500-mile-range Regulus nuclear missiles.

An increasingly important element of U.S. striking power is the Polaris submarine, capable of firing atomic-tipped rockets over 1,200 miles. These are at sea or close to combat readiness. Thirty more have been built.

The navy has conceded the Soviets the capability to build nuclear submarines, but has not reported seeing any.

One authority estimated the Soviets have seven and eight years behind the United States in what he called a rudimentary state of the art.

Income Drop Reported for Idaho Farms

BOISE, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The First Security of Idaho president reported retail trade is up and construction this year is on the increase in Idaho, but farm income during 1961 is expected to be somewhat below that of 1960.

Idaho's total employment in 1961 is approximately 4,000 ahead of last year, the bank said, and total retail trade has moved ahead of 1960 levels.

Value of farm products, concentrated in wheat, which averaged through August was 104 million dollars, up 20.4 per cent over 1960, with the largest increase in public works, highway building and public utilities.

The president reported the utilization of electricity in Idaho is setting all-time records, with an increase of 16 per cent over last year.

Exports of Idaho farm marketing for 1961 are expected to be somewhat below 1960's reported \$42 million dollars. "Net farm income is also to be slightly below that of 1960," the bank said. Lower prices for the 1960 potato crop marketed early in 1961 had been a major factor in lower farm income.

Number of farms, down 1,111 in first eight months was practically the same as for 1960. "Output for the entire year is expected to be somewhat higher," First Security said.

Chute Fails but Sky Diver Lives

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 10 (UPI)—A sky diver, who plunged 7,200 feet and survived when his parachute failed to open, will survive, doctors said today.

Harry J. short, 34, Ford Lee, N. J., a member of the Tri-State Sky Divers, a parachute club, was in serious, but not critical condition at Hunterdon medical center. He received multiple fractures.

Short was making practice jumps over Robert airport, police said, and after a 7,200-foot fall, pulled his rip cord, but the chute only opened partially. He dropped another 3,500 feet and pulled the cord of his emergency harness. It opened at 500 feet but became tangled in the cords of the first chute.

British Defector Will Get Checkup

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Guy Burgess, who defected to the British foreign office in 1961, said today he may have hardened of the arteries and will enter a hospital for examination.

Burgess, 50, is seen from time to time in Moscow and appears to be in reasonably good health.

RADIOACTIVITY HITS PEAK TOKYO, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Radiation over Japan registered a peak yesterday after the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing Sept. 1, in a central meteorological agency announced.

Modern Two-Lane Bridge Spans Snake River Near Dam Site



Some 500 feet long from shore to shore, this is modern two-lane bridge across the Snake river that workers have completed as the first major step in construction of Idaho Power company's Hells Canyon dam project. Use of new span, located just below Oxbow dam, will be limited temporarily to men and heavy

equipment engaged in pushing a 23-mile access road downstream along the Idaho side of the river to the Hells canyon site. Later it will be opened to the public as the "hub" of a network of new roads providing faster, safer access to the Hells canyon and Seven Devils country. (Staff engraving)

Sales Tax Is Promoted in Teacher Bid

BOISE, Oct. 10 (UPI)—More than 2,000 teachers of the Idaho Education association's third district have been asked to work for enactment of a sales tax.

The request was made by

Wayne York, director of research for the IEA, at a special district meeting and at a teacher convention here which concluded today.

York told the teachers that Idaho was now living on surplus money and "building an immense amount of debt." The group's stated product, new money will be absolutely necessary in 1963.

A feature of the conference was an experiment arranged by the Idaho education department.

The experiment, with two Midwest universities, was "trial" for math teachers.

The teachers were told traditional methods of teaching mathematics were "worn within the next 10 years."

York said, "We are discouraged over the record of the Idaho legislature in the 1961 session and the failure of congress to grant federal aid to education." He noted that the Idaho legislature met and did nothing.

He said, and added: "But with your help we are going back into the fray again."

The amplified telephone conference had originally been planned to connect the two Midwest schools with the auditorium of a Boise junior high school was revised to include an audience of 1,000 professors and students of Idaho State college and Michigan State university.

William L. Smallwood, Idaho mathematics and science supervisor, said this is the first such experiment to the knowledge in the state.

Local education groups by this method.

LOST—ONE LEG

LEICESTER, England, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Police reported today that the lost property office contained a wooden leg.

New Bridge Is Completed as First Step in Dam Project

OXBOW, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Idaho Power company said today workers have finished building a new heavy-duty snake river bridge near here that is the first major step in the completion of its Hells Canyon dam project.

The bridge will be limited temporarily to men and heavy equipment now pushing a 23-mile access road downstream along the Idaho side of the river to the Hells canyon site, according to R. E. Gale, Idaho Power vice president.

The two-lane span, a 500-foot long steel structure with a capacity of 200 tons, ultimately will be opened to the public as the hub of a network of new roads providing faster, safer access to the Hells canyon and Seven Devils country.

The bridge was built for Idaho Power by Morris Knudsen company, Inc., Boise.

Started little more than two months ago within sight of Idaho Power's dam project, workers began placing the new man-made lake behind the third and final project in its three-dam development.

Police arrested a young Negro and a white girl last night on disorderly conduct as they were parading in front of the downtown Knoxville Opera house, a white youth was arrested on similar charges for throwing the stink bomb.

The demonstrators tried to purchase tickets to the theater. When refused, they formed circles and marched with the windows chattering. "Tickets please."

Welch Says Red Party Isn't for Needy and Poor

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 10 (UPI)—The American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Pythias and the Hells Canyon Society told an overflow crowd of 1,400 last night that communism is not a movement of the poor and needy.

"You can find a lot more here in America than you can find in Russia," he said.

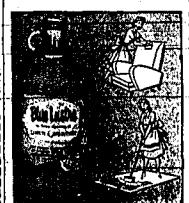
Welch won several bursts of applause—and never a boos—in a packed hall at a service club in the town of Garden City, where he talked for one hour and 40 minutes on the dangers of communism.

In a question and answer period afterward, Welch drew responses of applause from his audience of urban renewal. "It's a left-wing design for many purposes—to break down lines, moral, geographical and political and all other boundaries," he said, "and it is all part of an extreme socialist pattern of life."

Smooth and Strong Ages Long

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USE BLUE LUSTRE in any type applicator or with brush. The premium quality, soap-free carpet cleaner is specially made to cause rapid receding. It brightens colors and nap is left open and lofty. Blue Lustre is safe for all carpeting including vinyl. It's available for \$3.25 cleans three 8x12 rugs.

FREE use of Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre.



Scouting Topic Used at Service

FAIRFIELD, Conn.—Held Monday night, a talk on the origin of Scouting and Lynn Wood spoke on the laws of Scouting at the Sunday evening service at the LDS church.

The meeting was conducted by C. Channing with Bishop Dick Miller and Karen Low played a piano solo. Prayers were given by R. K. Hendon and Doug Johnson.

Louise Zeller was released as a new member of the church.

Mr. Cleaman Prince and Mrs.

Nels Anderson played the organ and led the singing.

Since 1878, Hill and Hill

Straight Bourbon Whiskey has

been a select Kentucky distillate.

It is truly a bourbon made

in the finest American tradition.

Leaking Oil Explodes; 4 Ohioans Die

BRIDGEPORT, Ill., Oct. 10 (UPI)—Oil leaking from a storage tank at the Ohio Oil company land farm exploded last night with a mighty blast that killed four men, including the mayor of Bridgeport.

Two others were burned one critically.

The dead included Mayor James W. Neely, 64, pipeline manager for the Marathon Pipeline

company; Muri Magee, Lee Akron and Walter Burton.

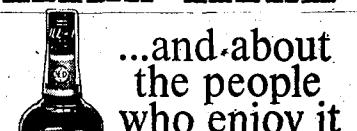
Injured were Richard Poppe, assistant superintendent for the company; R. Ernst, foreman and Ray Penetor, operator of a power ditch digger. Penetor was in critical condition at a Lawrenceville, Ill., hospital with burns over more than half his body.

The tank, containing 35,000 gallons of crude oil, did not explode, but oil sloshing from the ruptured tank ignited and burned around the tank until it was set afire.

Firefighters said if the tank had exploded it probably would have spread to all the 20 odd tanks in the area.

There's an unmistakable quality about HILL and HILL

...and about the people who enjoy it



Since 1878, Hill and Hill Straight Bourbon Whiskey has been a select Kentucky distillate. It is truly a bourbon made in the finest American tradition.

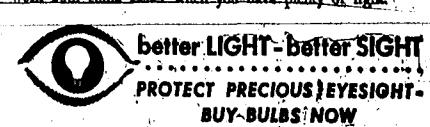
the bourbon with the flavor of America

THE HILL AND HILL DISTILLERY CO., LEXINGTON, KY. HILL & HILL STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



She takes good care of her family. See those light bulbs in her shopping bag? This lady knows nights are coming earlier, lasting longer. It's time to stock up on light bulbs, fill empty sockets, get plenty of extra.

A good supply of light bulbs at your home can protect the family's eyesight, brighten the house. Homework and housework both come easier when you have plenty of light.



See better for less! Idaho Power's domestic electric rates are ONE THIRD BELOW the national average.

IDAHO POWER
Electricity. Does So MUCH. Costs So LITTLE!

NEW glamorous styling!

new '62 LARK®

big car comfort at compact prices

Test drive the NEW LARK DAYTONA America's new Action Car

SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR STUDENAKER DEALER!

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Easy-Eatin'
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Rural; Urban People Aided By FHA Plan

BOISE, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The national director of the farmers home administration said here today that recent congressional action will make more available funds to finance homes and domestic water systems.

FHA Administrator Howard Berlach said the water supply systems of many rural and some urban areas will be need of repair and enlargement.

"We have had quite a bit of success in helping farm families develop water systems," said Berlach. "Now we can also help them repair them."

His FHA Administrator Max Hanson augmented on the national administrator's remarks by pointing out urban and farm people alike can benefit from recent federal laws to strengthen farm incomes.

Hanson also said families living in small towns and rural areas and on farms can have about as comparable to that of city families with the recently enacted federal housing act of 1961.

Idaho state staff officials are meeting here with Idaho credit specialists of the farm-home administration to discuss the broad-scale expansion of the agricultural credit system, which should be recent congressional action.

The FHA officials listed three measures taken within recent months to strengthen agriculture.

First a complete overhauling and modernization of the supervised agricultural credit system has been called for.

Second, the agency will greatly expand rural housing program and this program is being carried out.

And, last, a new rural areas development program that will help depressed rural communities regain their economic strength has been instituted.

Murder Hinted in 1959 U. N. Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The Senate internal security subcommittee has suggested that the killing of U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson may have been murder instead of suicide as police ruled.

The Senate group said last night that George Jensen, assistant secretary of the U. N. investigation committee, may have been the victim of "political murder" by the Soviet "secret apparatus."

In a report on an inquiry headed by Sen. George D. Akers, of Ohio, the subcommittee said:

"There are too many solid arguments against suicide, too many unanswered questions, too many possible motives, too much Soviet motivation and the possibility of Soviet implication."

University Track Coach Inspects Carvings



Mr. William Sorby, track coach at University of Idaho, inspects carved rock figures and a clay ocarina found in the vicinity of Columbus' first landing on the Costa Rican coast.

These Zambos-Mosquitos, Negro-Indian natives, whose ancestors inhabited the same coastal areas, are subjects of a master's thesis being written by athlete-historian Sorby. He purchased the art pieces from their discoverer last summer while researching in Costa Rica. (University of Idaho photo-staff engraving)

3-Car Crash at Bliss Reported

BLISS, Oct. 10—Approximately 4,600 damages resulted in a three-car accident Friday at 5:15 p.m. four miles east of Bliss on highway 25 when a 1953 Cadillac owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirtley, of Boise, was hit at 2175, by state patrolman Walter J. Kirtley, who investigated.

DISBURSES TO BE BOOSTED

BOLO, Oct. 10 (UPI)—The National government has declared that despite its recent election setback it will continue to strengthen on the nation's defenses as part of its Atlantic alliance while still banning nuclear weapons on Norwegian soil.

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TASTE THE GREATNESS of historic OLD CROW

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Gen. John Hunt Morgan did...

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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

Track Coach at University Compiling Data on Early Era of Latin America

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct. 10—Mosquitos mean a nuisance in a library when necessary translating Spanish documents. From this he learned that the Zambos-Mosquitos came to University of Idaho's track coach William Sorby the combination Zambos-Mosquitos means one thing—the possibility of two advanced degrees in history.

Actually, Zambos-Mosquitos has nothing to do with insects or poor physique, as the handyman, historian and track coach instructor explains it. They are hybrid Indians who have supplied an interesting episode in Latin American history.

Sorby, who majored in history for his first degree at the University of Oregon prior to his appointment at Idaho, is compiling a master's thesis on the Negro-Indian Indians.

The first became aware of this little-known native tribe while visiting in Costa Rica. Sorby has decided to write his master's thesis about their development.

"To gain information on the obscure origin of the tribe, Sorby spent his summer months in the national archives of Costa Rica translating old government letters concerning armed attack by the Zambos-Mosquitos. Other research was done in the library of the National Museum of Costa Rica and the National Library in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Looking as much at home in a library as a track coach, Sorby has the tenacity of a high school senior enabling him to spend a year on his research.

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Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

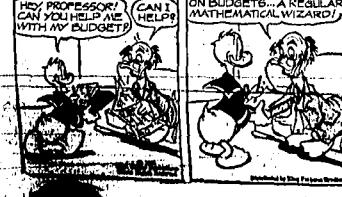
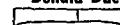
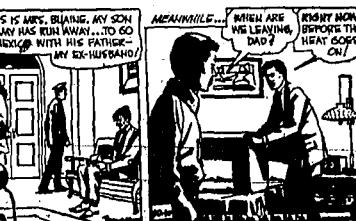
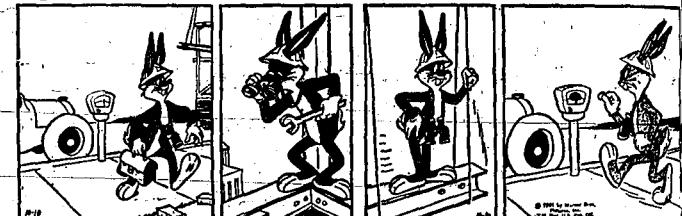
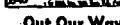
Actor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Side Glances

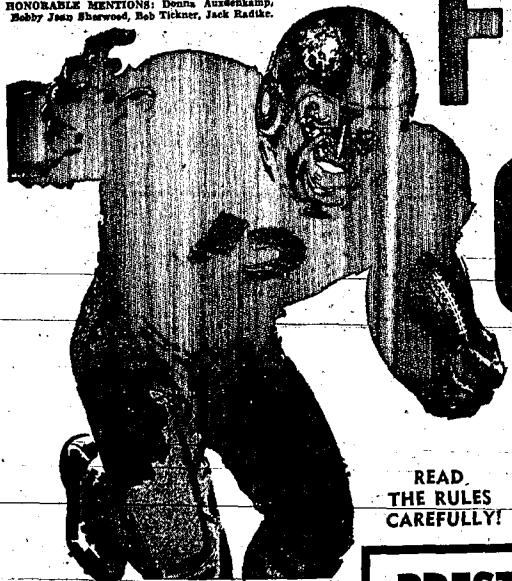


"You may add that this only confirms the senator's convictions that there is entirely too much violence on TV!"



LAST WEEK'S WINNERS!

1st. Prize \$25—Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Buhl
 2nd. Prize \$15—Larry Bull, Twin Falls
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 • Check the team you think will win. Home team is listed first. Don't forget to guess the scores on the tie-breaker games, near the top of this page which will determine winners in case of contest ties.
 • Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of the Times-News.
 • Entries are to be judged by the advertising staff of the Times-News. All decisions of judges are final.
 • Entries must be submitted on this page or on official forms obtainable at sponsoring merchants.
 • Entries must be postmarked or deposited in official contest box, at the Times-News Advertising Department, before 6 P.M. Friday.
 • You may enter as many times as you wish, but all entries must be on official entry forms on this page.
 • Winners' names will be published in the Times-News contest ad each week following the close of the weekly contest.

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